L. H. LEWIS, - EDITOR.

Crop reports from all along the line are of a most hopeful character. Present indications are that the year will be a fruitful one.

not be because of a lack of candi-

tant, announces a change in its general appearance about September of his adopted state, and he was chofirst. At that time it will be changed first. At that time it will be changed sen a member of congress, and held to an eight-page paper and other im- his seat until 1847. improvements, but to take the lead.

The death of Paul Dillingham, referred to elsewhere, removes from our by an overwhelming vote. to his ashes.

The convict labor system, as pracin Georgia, is a disgrace to the Amer January, 1889. ican people and a relic of barin regions where the old domineering

parade by the Minnesota Athletic club. The organization claims to be out twelve thousand dollars by the closing of its great moral show. If

at all. Many of the farms reported as abandoned, moreover, are not entirely deserted, but are used for purposes other than cultivation. Reasons are given for the abandoned of the farms of the following officers were elected:

to be told that there were some hundred's of farms in the State that had been deserted for one reason or another, with their tillable acres grown to pastures or woodland, but and the was advised to try a sea voy age to the Shetland Islands. He did so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are left antipipated good and he was advised to try a sea voy age to the Shetland Islands. He did so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are left antipipated good and he was advised to try a sea voy age to the Shetland Islands. He did so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are left and the was advised to try a sea voy age to the Shetland Islands. He did so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are left and the was advised to try a sea voy age to the Shetland Islands. He did so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are left and was probably the largest but are some hundred's of farms in the State that had been deserted for one reason or another, with their tillable acres grown to pastures or woodland, but poses other than cultivation. Reasons are given for the abandonment President, Hugh Henry of Chester; cause of worn-out soil, poor location or similar cause; and death, ignorance or poor management is assigned as the cause of abandonment in 26 instances. There is nothing in these statistics which gives support for its purpose as soon thereafter as to the "calamity" orator, nor to the possible Alliance theorists, nor to the free tion of abandoned farms is small, the home ground.-Bennington Banand the reasons are perfectly intelligible and without significance, save as they show that thrift and good udgment are essential in farming as in any other industry .- Boston Jour-

a common country. But the man who builds no houses here, who pays no taxes here, who does nothing to contribute to our growth and to our prosperity; but who lives abroad beond the oceans, whence he desires to bring his products, either farm or manufactured, into this great Amerihe should pay for the privilege; and when he has paid for the privilege we will cover the money into the treasury of the United States, and with it we will cancel our obligations and carry

The Alliance Anaconda. There is nothing improbable about Rev. Hosea Ballou in Boston, and ed by special apparatus at high pressthe story from the west that the democratic party is being salivated in or, who is a leader in the crusade There ordinary atmospheric presspreparation for a grand swallowing against rum. As a member of the ure is about fifteen pounds to the this marriage of Parnell. The idea been discovered in the Flathead countries of One Handard hadid at the Peffer party. It will be a score Committee of One Hundred he did square inch, but when the patients that a man who had betrayed his try in Montana. of years in 1892, since the democracy was swallowed by the "Liberal Republicans." Therefore, there is nothing new in the process. For obvious reasons the meal did not sit well on the liberal samplified storage and the most normalization of the liberal samplified storage and the most normalization of the liberal samplified storage and the most normalization of the situation of the storage and the most normalization of the storage and the storage a the liberal republican stomach, and the most popular pastors in the city will remain in the cabinet several it was hard to tell which was the of Manchester. Rev. Raphael Ben- hours. At other times an exhaust the dinner. At any rate the dinner Street Jewish Temple. New York, so intensely vaporized that the pastion at Wilsurvived the diner; or, we might say, now spending his vacation at Wilthe Jonah survived the whale. Now, loughby Lake, will also be one of the phere that exists on the highest the democratic Jonah in the west is speakers. A special train will leave looking around for another stomach Newport at 8:40 Sunday morning tended to remove the ordinary atstrong enough to sit on, for a while and Barton at 9:15. Services will mospheric pressure from the body and at least; and the Peffer alliance crowd commence at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:00 increase nutrition so much that the are reported to be willing. But will p. m. Should the weather not prove rapid wasting of tissue that ensues in proved to be the best remedy. Reports from it kill only the diner this time, or the favorable the services will be held in consumption will be checked. dinner too?-N. Y. Press.

Death of Paul Dillingham. The venerable ex-Governor Paul Waterbury Monday morning. He to 24. had been in delicate health for the past few months and he died literally of old age, having lacked only a of a horse

few days of being 92 years old. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Paul Dillingham, Jr., was born at Shutesbury, Mass., Aug. 10, 1799. In 1805, his parents, with eight children, moved to a farm in Waterbury When a mere youth, Paul, Jr. entered the law office of Dan Carpen-If the south does not secure the ter, a well known lawyer and once tion on a street railway tie. Speakership of the next House it will judge of Washington County. He

was admitted to the Washington dates. Crisp of Georgia, Mills of years he devoted his whole time to Texas, and Wilson of West Virginia the practice of law, and formed a are the leading contestants, with a partnership with his former teacher. host of "smaller fry" in the rear of In 1833 Mr. Dillingham was elected representative to the legislature. He was re-elected five times. From 1835 to 1837 he held the office of state's The Boston Journal, the paper attorney, and made an excellent which Vermontees generally think prosecuting officer. In 1841 he was the best metropolitan journal ex- a member of the State senate, and

provements made in it. The Jour- After returning from congress Mr. Dillingham spent most of his time in nal is bound not only "to keep up his law office until 1862, when he was with the procession" in newspaper still further honored by being given Barrett, of Taftsville were recently wood and sends him a merry clip in the office of lieutenant-governor and 1865 he was the republican candidriving. date for governor and was elected

state one who has long been held in He remained in the executive chair public trust which he was called upon public life, having made a record to fill he faithfully and honor- never surpassed by that of any citi-

ably performed the duties, getting zen of Vermont.

It is readily admitted by all imparuents. He was a sturdy son of Vermont, and proved by his long life of mont, and proved by his long life of make an argument before a local distribution of the local distribut

Besides holding political offices,

In early life he married Sara Carbarism which could only be upheld penter the eldest daughter of his law partner. She died in 1831, and her sister, Julia, next became his wife, tyrannical spirit of the slaveocracy by whom he had seven children, four still exists to a greater or less extent. sons and three daughters. One of It is hardly to be wondered at that the sons, Edwin, captain of the 10th the self-respecting miners of Ten- Vermont, was killed in the battle of forcible resistance may not be justi-fishle, but it contains a co

cent men and woman, to Gov. Mer- the M. E. church in Central Vermont their home near New Haven. riam of Minnesota for his firmness in and he contributed liberally of his The six-year-old son of William preventing the brutal prize fight means for the support of the Christ- Merrino, of East Richford, narrowly

of 265 farms, and it is instructive to notice that only 13 are represented as treasurer, John C. Stearns of Bradbeing abandoned because of mortages | ford; finance committee, Gen. William | and only 9 because of taxation, 210 Wells of Burlington, Col. Julius Estey farms are reported as abandoned be-

Funds for the proposed chapel are trade newspapers which attribute all coming in encouragingly, and no reverses to the tariff. The propor- doubt but it will soon be erected on

or independence in the editorial rooms | Hospital at Berlin. of the Democratic and mugwump

will cancel our obligations and carry on the concerns of government. And I will do this in the name of patriotism and my country because I believe it right.—Ex-Congressman Perlieve it right.—Ex-Congressman Per- chester, N. H., will be the speakers. hermetically sealed, making it absokins of Kansas in American Econo- Dr. Miner will answer the question, lutely air-tight, and through con-Mr. Miner was at first an associate of | tro

Music Hall.

The New England Marble Dealers' room. Dillingham died at his home in association met at Rutland July 22 Isaac Pearl, of Sheffield, was recently seriously injured by the kick

Mrs. Crawford Ranney, of St. Johnsbury, fractured her ankle very badly a few days since, by a fall. recently thrown from a load of hay adelphia Press.

and his ankle was broken. John F. Harris, of Rutland, has received a patent on his second inven Some sneak thief has of late been

stealing molasses, soap, etc., from County Bar in 1823. For several Mrs. J. H. Kinson, of East Richford. of sonambulism, walked out of a ing his tastes in that direction. second story window and was serious-Edward, son of John Gallagher,

was on July 19 seriously burned by have each one. his clothes taking fire while he was playing with matches.

Vermont marble company, at Center | Boston, recently. Rutland, was badly crushed between two blocks of marble last Thursday. Mrs. D. G. Spaulding and Mrs. A. very seriously injured by being brushes. president of the state senate. In thrown from their carriage while out

bury, was thrown from a carriage by half mile in 1:02%, first quarter in 30 in Morrisville for a few days. his horse running away and one of seconds. high regard. In all the positions of until 1867, when he withdrew from his ankles was quite severely sprained.

A horse owened by Dr. G. B. Bulcredit to himself and winning the tial critics that Mr. Dillingham has broken in a recent runaway, and, provement in his speed. confidence and esteem of his constit- been the equal of any lawyer this although a valuable animal, it had

public usefulness that he was an jury. The jury was to him an in- Old Colony railroad, was thrown be- list within a few weeks. American of the truest type. Peace strument "easier to be played upon tween the cars at Boston last Thurs- George Cummings of Concord. N day and crushed to death.

president of the Waterbury National | cut a gash three inches long in one | ticed in the southern states, notably Bank, but resigned the position in foot with his axe, which glanced The fastest stepper in Trainer while he was hewing a piece of timber.

Frank D. Barton, of Waltham, was recently seized by one arm by one of recently sei doubtless saved his life,

The Fox slate mantel company, of the self-respecting miners of Tennessee have at last risen in rebellion nessee have at last risen in rebellion residual to the wilderness, two others, Charles solvency. The company expects to solvency. The company expects to solvency and Frank are engaged in railroad solvency. against being associated with a sys- business in the far West and one Wil- pay 30 cents on a dollar of its debts | will enter for one of the races. tem whose enormities might fairly ham P., a prominent lawyer, who which are mostly due to workmen of the perennial croaker, never the law for the perennial croaker, never the state of the perennial croaker, never the perennial croaker and the perennia tem whose enormities might fairly and P., a prominent lawyer, who whom some 25 are thrown out of enlist the pen of a Kennan. Their was governor of the State in 1888-89 whom some 25 are thrown out of employment.

fiable, but it certainly commands sympathy.

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so, having been absent some months. He is now at New Bedford, Mass., and the reports from him are any it was the statement of the facts that aroused the public attention and brought the dawning of a better day ir all Vermont showed that just the estate of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are well as the state of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are well as the state of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are well as the state of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are well as the state of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are well as the state of things existed in other England states, notable in New pashire and western Measures are recorded to the market quited. Michigan, Ingalytic, P. E. 1, 166,1896, Potations are at Britslots, S2; Dightons and ensured fairly will the market quited. Michigan, Ingalytic, P. E. 1, 166,1896, Potations are at Britslots, S2; Dightons and ensured fairly will shak closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest even held in that village. The stores and bank closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest even held in that village. The stores and bank closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest even held in that village. The stores and bank closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest even held in that village. The stores and bank closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest even held in that village. The stores and bank closed during the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p. m., at Wakefield, and was probably the largest level and was defined and the reports of the funeral occurred Monday at 1 p

whatever faults or evil exist." The managers of the Rush Hospital Calvin S. Brice, the millionaire who and Pine streets, will have constructdodged the payment of taxes at Lima, ed as soon as sufficient means are ob-Ohio, by swearing that he was a resi- tained, a huge cabinet, ten feet square dent of New York, and then bought by six feet high, made of sheet-iron his way into the United States Senate and perfectly air-tight. This cabinet shameless use of boodle, de- with its necessary machinery and apspite the constitution of Ohio, which paratus, will cost about \$2000 and

for Consumption, at Twenty-second limits the senatorship to residents of is intended for the cure of consumpthat state, is still chairman of the tion when the cases are not too far Democratic national committee; and advanced. It would be the only one what is even more discouraging there of its kind on this continent, the only does not seem to be enough decency other one like it being in the Jewish The cabinet is the invention of an

newspapers to demand the resigna- ingenious German named Dr. Favey tion of the notorious tax-dodger and and is unique in its construction. There is a cabinet in Berlin which is What do you think of this, Dodge? cicular in shape and large enough to contain five or six persons, while the one to be built here will be square, Universalist Grove Meeting.-A and hold not more than three. The

In connection with the cabinet a

The management has already large number of applications from distant points for admittance into the wards, but will not be prepared to receive patients until the first of October. In the meantime every effort will be made to secure this cabinet, which it is believed will be the Mr. Dana Phillips, of Sheffield, was consumption in this country.—Phil
Dr. Hubbell's next appointment for this place will be Sept. 7 and 8. Wait for him.

ized air forced through them into the

Horse Notes. August 10 is the day set for Sunol to attempt to beat the 2:08%

Maud S., at San Jose, Cal. Robert Bonner has been such a lover of speedy trotters that he has Buck Owen, of Hinesburgh, in a fit spent more than \$600,000 in gratify-Daniel Lambert has one new 2:30 performer, and his three sons, Mo-

tion, Thought and Ben Franklin, Hathway corner. Winooski Maid, owned by G. M. De laney of Burlington, won the 2:35

mont, from Derby, won second mon-Thomas Riley, an employe of the ey in the 3:27 class at Mystic park, Robert Bonner's favorite roadster is the bay gelding Alfred S., 2:16%. He frequently brings him to Fleet-

The fastest pair of pacers that has yet appeared belong to Capt. Griffin Herbert W. Blodgett, of St. Johns- of San Francisco, Cal. They went a

Weybridge, is a very promising fouryear-old dark chestnut stallion by lard, of St. Johnsbury, had a leg Motion. He is showing marked im-Hilda and Edmund, two of the pro-

H., has bought of John Ford of Rut-C. F. Philbrick, employed on the land the three-year-old filly Topsy F Mr. Dillingham was for many years railroad coal shed at Lyndonville, by Addison Lambert, 2:27, dam by Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Chiesarrives in Coal Creek. Gen. Sherman, jr.

> his Kentucky stallions, thrown to the ground and severely hurt. The with record of 2:30 or better, intervention of a stable employee | William S. Bailey of East Hardwick has 10 entries at the state breeders' meeting at White River

River Junction, working for speed. Ira Ward and wile, who were born A yearling showed a quarter in 40 Dea C. F. Ranney of Newport, the Orleans At the autopsy of the murdered man it was 2:19%, by Belmont, and several other fast ones are at work here on the kite track. All experts agree that the track possesses the ideal soil for a fast track. About 30 horses are at

Hampshire and western Massachu- to every 758, showing a very gratisetts, as well as in some middle and fying dimunition within the past ten western states, and the result has years. This too notwithstanding the in town. about farming and manufacturing many of whom are poor and ignointerests of their own states, and to rant of our industries, and who indiscover and apply a remedy for crease the number of those who are

The United States has a total of alms-house paupers in 4890 of 73,present year the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with onehalf the population of the United States, had thirteen times as many pauper poor, or 37,740,273, or one o every 38 persons.

There is no other country in the wide world where the masses of the people are so well cared for, where paper. hey are so universally happy and Yet in spite of this demonstrated fact there are those who would have the ants run is recommended. United States discard and trample down this national policy of protec-tion under which this benificent result has been reached, and adopt a free trade policy instead, which shows at all events make it interesting. such a harvest of pauperism in those conspicuous nations io which it has tree of life is for "him that overbeen tried. Fortunately the Americometh." can people can read and think, and grove meeting will be held at Lyndon patients are placed in the cabinet, will not deliberately adopt any such

"Universalism: What is it?" and Mr. duits, leading into the interior, air impregnated with carbolic acid, nitrogen, oxygen, or creosofe, is pump.

The Parnellite defeat in County can steal and at the same time make the owner richer and happier than she are not all ready to accept Parnell's marriage as a moral or political "rehabilitation." There has been a great could effect his "rehabilitation," as it has been politely called, by marpeople is to be upheld.

LA GPIPPE AGAIN-During the epidemic of covery for consumption, Coughs and Colds, Summer' Mrs. Nancy Amsden, mother of United States Marshel Rollin Amsden, of Windsor, on July 20 passed her one hundred and first birthday.

In connection with the cabinet a net work of tubing will be laid through out the house, perforated at various points with a number of small holes. The patient will sit by these pipes and breathe the medicated or atoms.

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HARDWICK. The Hanson matter has been put into in-

New potatoes are in market at 50 cents to \$1 a bushel. Mrs. George Bailey is visiting friends in A. Philbrook has commenced work on th undation for his new house. tate and in the granite quarries.

A full term of the academy begins Wednes-lay. August 26, and the prospect is good for the need hardly be added that the of interfered with haying. Quite a good many of the farmers have finished. The Sunday school are to have a picnic

The first lot of iron pipe for the new aque nct is expected this week. Work has begun n the resivoir and the ditch dug down to the Many people in this section will be pleased o learn that Dr. H. D. Martin the oculist, Willard Mansfield, of West Wind-will are at Lepine park, Montreal, Sat-ling gratitude of those who profited by his treatment, will be at the Centennial with intensest interest. ouse August 3 to remain until August 8th. ose who have troublesome eyes, or ill-fitted The Bates farm nomination, Nutasses, should consult him; for a large num er of people in this section feel the benefit of is skill, and are getting comfort and a satisctory use of their eyes, that they had never perienced before.

WESTFIELD.

The summer visitors are arriving. Mrs. Will Wright of Newport was in town and convicts not to be molested on their return gastric troubles. Messrs. Mason and Mark Stone have been sembly when they meet in extra session will Mr. and Mrs. Marsley of Springfield, Mass., Athens, owned by O. K. Britell of were at Judge N. C. Hoyt's last week. Miss Helen Dayls of Troy has been gaged to teach in the upper department of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Browning-

> Large quantities of red rapicked here for shipping. C. A. Gardyne buys several hundred pounds each day.
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> Mrs. Perry Hitcheock and three daughters fourteen companies left for their homes of Boston and Miss Wood of Springfield were the guests of A C. Hitchcock last week. Great preparations are being made for the | Creek this morning. The miners commitcamp meeting which begins next Friday evening. It is hoped much good will result. opee, Mass., are spending a few weeks with their many friends and relatives in their na-

> tive town. Benway & Hendrix have manufactured about 1300 cheese boxes this summer. Most of them have been sold to the Barton and corner of Cabot and Exchange streets, Miss Elva Farman has been engaged to teach in the grammar department at Rut- Markley, who endeavored to capture him

> Having is nearly all done. As usual it has Paterson, N. J. He could not obtain board een too dry or too wet all summer to suit | Tuesday night and so he stayed with Gra

The Clay Center, Kansas, Times of July 16

Mary Davis is in St. Albans with a cousin.

There are several cases of whooping-cough been to set the people of all these sections to work to find out the facts are coming to our shores every year,

Sadie and Chester Prouty of Swanton are visiting friends here.

The Mitegratherers will meet with Mrs. Riggs Albert Butler of Fairfax aftended church in Bingham ville Sunday morning.

Emma Bingham has returned from a visit with friends in Burlington and Hinesburg.

Mrs. Denel is still absent in Alburg earing for her mother who is ill. Miss Danel is also absent from home.

Rev. H. Crocker is table.

Pieces of licorice laid around where ganized an antislang society. If we can make life happy, we may No coward can get to heaven. The

Six million dollars is named as the brains out while following the free which is \$56,000,000, is larger, per trade chimera.

> was before It is reported that a vein of coal

> three miles wide and fifty feet thick has The Manilla hemp plant, which is very similar to the banana, is found to thrive best in soil composed of decayed

The shipments of anthracite coal for PICTURES FOR SUMMER READERS. - Frank

Leslie's illustrated newspaper for the week ending August 1st has special attractions for La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Dissis entitled "Back at the Old Farm for the Summer"; another depicts "City Folks at a Country Church." This number has a page proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you disease left no bad after results. We ask you disease left no bad after results. We ask you disease left no bad after results. We ask you disease left no bad after results.

Christie Warden May Have Been Almy's Second Victim. ties have received a letter from a women in Springfield, Mass., which may prove the most important clue thus for obtained in relation to Almy's previous life and which There are rumors of a large deal in real es- promises the most startling developments The writer, whose name is withheld for It is reported that John Drenan has sold answers entirely all the leading points in the house and part of his land to A. W. the personal description of Almy, and It need hardly be added that the officer were astounded upon receipt of this letter The severe rains of the past few days have and, although they are entirely unac quainted with the woman and the terrible charge made, yet they have directed that the matter be vigorously investigated. If Thursday, August 6, and it has been decided that it will be held on Robinson mountain in unravel the crime, or one of the crimes, which everyone who knew Almy believed he was suffering from. His life in Hanover, while an inmate of the Warden fam Ilv. as has already been so well related, de reloped almost daily, on his part, what was surely regarded as evidence that he was a fugitive from justice. The in vesti

TENNESSEE STRIKE ENDED.

Miner's Proposition Accepted by the Governor and Troops Return Home. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25 .- The committee representing the miners presented the following proposition to Governor Buchanan, and it was accepted: The status quo to be restored and the guard to the mines, for we will use all ordinary caution and honorable means to prevent any in-terference with them. Reposing confidence in give us the necessary relief from the oppres-This ends the trouble in the mining dis-

ton are here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Jennison Bailey. evening and orders read releasing them victs were removed to Briceville and Coal

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

amuel Alexander Kills James Nesbitt and Wounds Another Man. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23.-Samuel shot and killed James Nesbitt, near the hicopee, firing four shots, three of which took effect. He also wounded Michael James Nesbitt, the murdered man, only arrived in Chicopee Tuesday, coming from 20 years old, and leaves a widow and child. first degree, and the case was con until Friday, July 31.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET, which was to be held with so much parade by the Minnesota Athletic club. The organization claims to be out twelve thousand dollars by the closing of its great moral show. If that is the case it will have learned a lasson worth that amount. Its members ought to have known better than to iny out their money in preparation to violate the law, and they had a good understanding sometime ago that the Governor was not to be triffed with.

Abandoned Farms.

Abandone Saturday, July 25.

NUMBER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES. Mrs. Denel is still absent in Alburg earing for her mother who is ill. Miss Danel is also absent from home.

Rev. H. Croeker is taking a few weeks vacation. His pulpit will be supplied next Sunday both at Fairfax and Binghamville.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Two deaf mute sisters in Texas edit a paper.

The cost of taking the census in Edinburgh was over \$5,000.



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PROBATE NOTICE.

Probate Court-District of Lamoille Until further notice, a Probate Court for said District will be held at the Court House in Hyde Park, in said District, on each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 to 4 p. m. Guardian Accounts will be settled at such times as are fixed by previous arrangement, Accounts of Excentors and Administrators should be filed in the Probate Office when application is made for notice of the settlement thereof.

EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

Hyde Park, Vt., July 13, 1891.

Estate of J. P. Clement. LICENSE TO SELL. State of Verment, District of Lamoille, ss. -In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and for said district, on the End day of July, A. D. for said district, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1891.

C. H. Slocum, Adiar, of the entate of J. P. Clement, late of Morristown, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, of which he died, selzed and possessed, representing that the sale thereof would be beneficial to the heirs of said deceased and those interested in said estate and necessary for the payment of the just delets and expenses of Administration; Werre upon, it is ordered by said Court, that said application he referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 180, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News and Cirizzes, printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court—Attest.

Estate of Marilla Walker.

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Notice of Settlement.

State of Vermont, District of Lancollle, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said District, on the 17th day of July A. D. 1891.

A. M. Whitcomb, administrator of the estate of Marilia Walker, late of Morristown, in said District, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of district them and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupom, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said flyde Park on the 22 day of August A. D. 1891, for hearing and decison thereon; and, it is further ordered, that notice heriod be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News & Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court—Attest,

S. B. WAITE, Register

Estate of Geo. E. Woodward. State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Prob. te Court, held at Hyde Park, in said District, on the 17th day of August A. D. 1891.

Ella M. Woodward, administratrix of the estate of Geo. E. Woodward, late of Johnson, in said District, deceased, presents her administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for an assignment of said estate to the widow. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the toth day of August A. D. 1891, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered that notice be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News & Cirizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, it any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such assignment made.

By the Court.—Attest. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

By the Court, -Attest, S. B. WAITE, Register Estate of Edmund Richmond. LICENSE TO SELL. State of Vermont, District of Lamellie, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and or said district, on the 15th day of July A. D.

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L. B. Smith. Administrator of the estate of mund Richmond, late of Morristown, in said trict, decreased, makes application to said urt for liceuse to seil all of the real ate of said deceased, which he died, zed and possessed, representing that the other of the content of session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 8th day of August A. D. 1801, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, the publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the NEWS & CTITKEN a newspaper printed at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court.—Attest,

38 EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

Estate of Edmund Richmond.

Estate of George Taylor. George Taylor, late of Welcott in said District deceased, makes application to said Court textend the time heretofore allowed him to pay the debts due from said estate, as to render his administration account unit some future day: Whereupon, it is ordered be said Court that said application be heard at the Probate Office, in Hyde Park on the sthe day of August 1891; and, it is further ordered, than notice be given to all persons concerned by the publication of this order in the NEWS AND CITIZEN printed at Morrisvill and Hyde Park, three weeks successively, before said hearing.

By the Court, Attact.

By the Court.—Aftest, EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge Estate of Esther Spaulding.

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